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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PASSES HERE

Bachelor's To Stage Annual Dance Tomorrow

Lake Norconian Club Selected As Site For Affair

Shirey's Nine-Piece Band Hired; Will Have Vocalist

Tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the main hall of Lake Norconian club, the eleventh annual semi-formal Bachelors' ball will be the center of attention for many Dons and Donas as one of the most elaborate social events of the year, Al Markel, Bachelor head, contended here today.

Shirey's orchestra, a nine-piece organization of Long Beach, has been secured for the event and will present a feature vocalist.

The ball will be preceded by the annual banquet for members and alumni of the Bachelors and their guests. Guests of honor at the dinner will be Director and Mrs. D. K. Hammond and Dean and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint. As a formal step in their initiation, new members of the Bachelor brotherhood are to receive their red windsoor ties during the mealtime period, Markel said.

The Mission Inn at Riverside was the locale for last year's event.

Coach Spaulding Will Speak Here

That Bill Spaulding, head coach at the University of California at Los Angeles, would be featured speaker at the annual football banquet to be held Dec. 9, was affirmed here today by members of the College executive board.

Final arrangements to have Spaulding speak here were completed late this week.

The banquet will be held in the Green Cat Cafe, said Mary Lou McFarland, social commissioner in charge of the affair. Dinner will start at 6:30, she continued.

Prices set for the banquet are 50 cents for Associated Student ticket holders and 75 cents for non-Associated students.

Art students under the direction of Miss Frances Egge will design and make place cards for the event.

Only 150 seats are available and those who wish to attend are cautioned to purchase their ducats at their earliest convenience.

Dance Permits Required Of Outsiders

All students who plan to attend the annual Bachelors' ball with some person not affiliated with the junior college, are again reminded that they must appear before the College executive board this afternoon to obtain permission to bring an outsider to the dance.

All outsider's names must be sanctioned as a list of those presented to the board will be on hand at the inland resort, and the names must tally with those on the list.

Alumni Edition Out Dec. 6

Plans for the third annual Alumni Edition of El Don, to be issued Dec. 6, were being completed today by the staff of the college weekly. Copies of this special eight page paper will be sent to all graduates of Santa Ana junior college since the institution was founded in 1915.

Officers of the Junior College Alumni association will cooperate with the regular El Don staff members in putting out this paper. Special articles will also be written by former jaysee students.

Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, astronomy instructor, will write a special article about former students who have graduated from Santa (Continued on page 2)

Student Workers Get Wage Raise

Students employed at the local football games in Municipal stadium, will receive an increase in wages as a result of a resolution recently passed by the college executive board.

Charles McWaters, student body treasurer, who has charge of the Bowl employment, announces that all workers will receive the same pay, from guards to ticket sellers. Previously the guards were paid 50 cents per game, the ticket takers 75 cents, and the ticket sellers \$1. From three to four hours is the time usually worked at the games. This will bring each of the 22 employees approximately \$1.25 for the evening.

Sheppard Designs New Column Heads

Six new column heads make their initial appearance in this edition of El Don, and will appear regularly with the publication in the future.

Dave Sheppard is credited with type composition and Bob White and the Santa Ana Journal with stereotyping and cutting of the head units.

Plan Serpentine, Fire For Eve Of Turkey Day Game

Serpentining through the streets of Santa Ana to their bonfire, followed by a theatre party, jaysee students will rally Wednesday night for the annual Santa Ana-Fullerton big game. Elaborate plans for one of the largest rallies on record have been made, according to student officials.

Vowing that Fullerton firebugs would not light their pyre prematurely, Junior Lions refused to disclose the location of fire till the eve of the rally. Meanwhile work on it is being carried on continuously.

Jim Pegues, bonfire chairman is anxious to contact anyone who has wood, brush, or trash to be burned. The club will be glad to haul away walnut trimmings or other brush for local ranchers.

In conjunction with their bonfire, Junior Lions are attempting to secure a police escort for the serpentine.

A theatre party, sponsored by the Buccaneer's club, will be held at the Broadway thearts immediately following the bonfire.

Dolan Tells Final Plans For Show Celebration

Final plans for the mammoth Buccaneer theatre party, slated to be held immediately after the annual Fullerton game rally, Nov. 27, will call for the first local showing of "In Old Kentucky" the last picture made by Will Rogers, world-famed comedian.

Bill Dolan, Buccaneer president, expressed the hope that all students would attend the rally at a special price of 25 cents provided that they purchase their tickets the afternoon of the performance. No tickets will be sold at the reduced rate during the evening performance, Dolan said.

Gus Gilbert and Johnny Henry Will lead yells from the stage during intermission time.

Social Schedule Given Today

A schedule for the social events of the junior college has been arranged by Calvin C. Flint, dean of men.

This program was devised to limit the number of school functions that a student might attend on the four school nights. According to the new schedule, school functions will not be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings except in special circumstances and then only with the permission of the dean of men.

The new program has been arranged so that a student may belong only to one subject club except in the case of the French and (Continued on page 2)

NYA To Drop All Deficient Workers

As a result of failure in mid-semester examinations, several students have been requested to relinquish their employment under the N. Y. A. Calvin C. Flint, local administrator, has warned all N. Y. A. employees to maintain at least a "C" average in their grades, or their jobs will be automatically forfeited.

Flint further stated that many students have taken the wrong attitude toward their work, and consequently fail to do their project. In this case, Mr. Flint asserts that their jobs must be given up, as the money is appropriated by the Government to be earned by the student, and not handed out.

Debaters Stage Panel Discussion

According to an announcement made today by Robert S. Farrar, debate instructor, arrangements are being made with Fullerton junior college for a panel discussion on the subject of "Socialized Medicine." No definite plans have been completed as yet, he said.

Such discussions are of a non-decision nature. Participation is open to anyone interested, said Mr. Farrar.

Letterman's Vote Overwhelmingly Favors Proposal

Light Vote Cast Here; Count Is 81-19 For Issue

All lettermen who have earned numerals in sports recognized by the Eastern conference will hereafter receive major letters. The vote cast yesterday proposing a constitutional amendment of this nature passed by an overwhelming majority.

Although only 100 votes were polled the count was 81 for the proposed amendment and only 19 against it.

This marks the first time this year that the constitution has been amended. The last amendment vote was held last spring and contained a provision about two-year football lettermen. These men now receive sweaters free.

As a result of the amendment swimming, tennis, gold, and wrestling will all get large, 7-inch, block type, numerals.

Directory Will Be Distributed Soon

Going to press this week, the fifth Annual Student directory, published by the jaysee press club, will be distributed early in December, according to Walt Bandick, editor of the directory this year. It is the plan of the staff to have the address book in the hands of the students earlier this year than ever before.

Aided, by Ruth Warner, associate editor, and Evelyn Kaufman, typist, in tabulating the names and getting the directory in order, Bandick added that Dave Sheppard would design the cover for the book. He continued that the completed directory, which gives the names and addresses of all jaysee students and faculty, as well as the advisers of all extra-curricular organizations, is one of the press club's yearly projects.

Carnegie Endowment Helps Library

Santa Ana junior college receives annually about \$100 worth of free books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Miss Lillian Dickson, college librarian, revealed.

In 1910 Andrew Carnegie transferred to a board of trustees the sum of \$10,000,000, the revenue of which was to be used "To hasten the abolition of international war, the foulest blot upon our civilization," it was learned.

These books are especially for the use of all students interested in international relations, Miss Dickson said.

College Students Oppose Entrance Of This Nation Into Dangerous Italo-Ethiopian War

(By Associated Collegiate Press) College youth of America definitely does not want war and can be expected to oppose vigorously and actively any effort to drag the United States into the general European war many experts predict will arise out of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

This is the belief of Associated Collegiate Press correspondents who have just completed a survey of student opinion on the subject.

Outstanding among the conclusions reached as a result of the survey are these:

1. While most of American stu-

dents are in decided sympathy with Ethiopia in the present undeclared war in Africa, opinion is divided as to the wisdom of the United States joining the League of Nations in the application of aggressor penalties against Italy, with only a minority in support.

2. Today, more students than ever before are prepared to view with cynical skepticism the flag-waving jingoism and propaganda so successfully used to drive America into participation in the World War.

3. The flood of books, pamphlets and magazine articles exposing the

origins of past wars, and particularly the World War, has found a wider circulation among college students and instructors than in any other group of the American public as a whole.

4. The number of "contentious objectors" and pacifists in the college and universities, both those who would refuse to enlist for a foreign war and those who are pledged not to fight for any reason, has vastly increased.

What collegiate America thinks of war is best expressed in the following editorial from the North- (Continued on page 2)

Santa Ana Journal Essay Prize Given To Gerrie Giffith

(First prize of \$3, awarded by Editor Ray W. Felton of the Santa Ana Journal, for the best essay submitted by members of the first year journalism class that visited the Journal plant last week, was awarded to Miss Gerrie Giffith. Her essay appears below. Ed note.)

By Gerrie Giffith

The Journal, a growing enterprise, is an inspiration to every student, teacher, parent and business man. In many prosperous newspapers one might find new machines, huge stereotypes and linotypes, but it is not everywhere that we can see such order, friendliness and system in any such organization. Those qualities which we miss most in this world of business are the ones I noticed at The Journal.

First, for those who are practically minded, let us consider the situation of The Journal offices. A few months ago, on the corner of Bush and Fifth streets, stood two, huge, empty, high-beamed garages. An entire transformation took place when this business was first begun. We now see modern offices, well-lighted with large plate glass windows, separate compartments for each department, each sharing equally in space and comfort.

They Use a System

The occupants of each division are comfortably seated at individual desks. Instead of a news office cluttered with copy paper we really see systematic arrangements throughout the entire plant, even down to the pigeon holes used by the newsboys.

Noticed Personality

But to me the most important factor of all the one that is so different from the usual newspaper—is the pleasant atmosphere created by the personality of each employee. Often in the average office an outsider is greeted with a curt, unfeeling tone, but this has not yet happened here and never could with the fine feeling of friendliness that surrounds the entire plant.

The giggles of the girls in the front office and the romantic look of the society editor are real; they are not put on for effect—they are just examples of naturalness of everyone we contact. The big boss, known as the editor, goes through each department calling each member by his nickname; and they, with all due respect, greet him as informally. Away back, mixed up in the machines we see the men who do the hardest manual work, speak, kid or joke in the same carefree manner.

Proud of Journal

Somehow I enjoyed seeing such a well organized, distinctive, homey comfortable, happy and desirable newspaper plant in our own city. We all should be proud of The Journal and its accomplishments. The mode of remodeling of its outside structure, the cheerful atmosphere, the progress, the oneness, and the worthiness of the product that comes from this organization are a few of the many qualities for us to see, duplicate in our own home and business, and for us to appreciate.

Announcement of the discovery of a red-tailed hawk new to science was made at Cornell university recently by Dr. George M. Sutton, curator of birds at the university.

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingston and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

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Beta Gamma Takes In Nine Student

Initiation meeting of Beta Gamma, extra curricular honor society, was held last night at the home of President Al Markel, with nine students being initiated.

The initiates in attendance were John Rabe, editor of El Don; Bill Dunston, Bachelor member; Louise Sexton, secretary of the Associated Students; Mary Lou McFarland, president of the Spinners; Phyllis Hannah, president of the Moavs; Dorothy Coe, president of the Associated Women Students; Charles McWaters, treasurer of the Associated Students; Edna Wilson, editor of Del Ano; and Ruth Warner, feature editor of El Don.

Members Charles Roemer, Mary Wallace, Walt Bandick, Wayne White, Lucille Griset, and Al Markel were also present.

Membership is limited to five per cent of the student body, two-thirds of whom must be sophomores and one-third freshmen. However, freshmen are not considered until the fourth quarter.

Committee Appointments For Christmas Hop Announced

Committee appointments for the annual Christmas dance, to be held Dec. 20 in Memorial hall, Huntington Beach, were disclosed this morning by Mary Lou McFarland, social commissioner, who will have charge of the affair.

The dance, a program affair, is the one really big affair of the year, Miss McFarland stated, as many alumni and former students are in attendance.

Dave Sheppard has been named as chairman of the decoration committee and will have as his assistants, Dorothy Pettit, Lois Pranke, Stewart Meece, Frances Was, Harris Warren, Audrey McDonald, Harold Youel.

The punch committee, with Evelyn Chapman as chairman, will consist of Helen Markel and Al Markel.

Students Oppose U. S. Intervention In African War

(Continued from page 1) east Missourian, student publication of Northeast Missouri Teachers' College. The article has been widely reprinted in the college press:

"We, the young people of today, are faced with a world preparing for war. Italy is rapidly forcing the issue in Ethiopia; Great Britain is rushing her navy to the Mediterranean; the United States is steadily increasing her military expenditures and following policies which threaten to plunge us into the melee. The League of Nations is a peace organization in name but is powerless to avert war unless Italy retracts, and Italy will not retract as long as there is a possible chance to gain land and resources.

"The United States must not be drawn into the mess. The young men of America are too valuable to waste in a squabble between selfish nations in Europe; American resources are too valuable to blow up in gun powder."

Dunlap, Former El Don Editor Likes News Pictures, Rotogravure Section

November 18, 1935

Mr. John Rabe
Editor, El Don
Santa Ana Junior College
Santa Ana, California.

Dear John:

You and your staff deserve a great deal of credit for introducing news pictures in El Don as a weekly feature. In the 12 years since El Don has been published, this innovation is one of the most progressive steps yet taken.

There is no doubt but that speedy transmission of news pictures if of major importance in the fourth estate today. Rapid spreading of news, mainly through development by press associations, is near perfection. Your pioneering in the junior college field will undoubtedly will be a step forward in pictorial news.

During my staff days on El Don, pictures were welcome but scarce. I am glad that recent editors have presented the rotogravure pictures in the Collegiate Digest and now full pages of current news events through engravings.

The new pictures are not the only commendable features of your paper. The news is consistently well written and well presented.

Best regards from a former Don.

Your friend,
JOHN "SKY" DUNLAP, '31
Night Manager,
United Press,
Salt Lake City

Information On Social Calendar Released

(Continued from page 1)
German clubs and then a student may belong to both.

The following program will go into effect Monday, Dec. 2, and all club programs following that date should be arranged accordingly.

The service clubs meet the first and third Mondays of each month. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. meet the second and fourth Mondays as formerly. All subject clubs meet the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. If desired, they may meet twice a month or they may limit their meetings to once a month and meet on either the second or fourth Tuesday. The French club will meet the second Tuesday and the German club the fourth.

The O. K. club, Beta Gamma, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and Phi Theta Kappa may meet on the first, third or fifth Tuesdays as they arrange for special meetings. Their meetings should be placed on the social calendar in the office of the dean of men well in advance of the desired date. Wednesday and Thursday are to be kept free except special permission. The third Friday of each month shall be kept free as church night. All other Fridays are for jaysee social affairs. Dates should be reserved in advance. Saturdays are for junior college social events and dates should be reserved in advance.

Club Yearbook Picture Charge Disclosed

Announcement of a \$4 charge for club pictures in Del Ano was made today by Edna Wilson, yearbook editor. If the fee is not paid before the second semester, a \$1 penalty will be added.

This will affect all recognized clubs here. Pictures will be taken during the second semester.

El Don To Publish Alumni Edition

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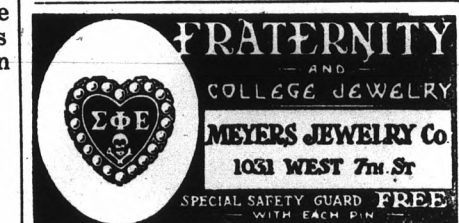
In last year's edition, George Bromell, now a geologist in the Philippine Islands, contributed an article for the special number. Ezra Hollister, a former student who spent three years in China, was featured in another of a number of articles by former graduates.

Copies will be mailed all over the world to former jaysee graduates. Some are living in Alaska, in Japan, in China, and in Europe; a great many, however, live all over the United States.

Students who wish to send copies to friends any place in the world can have them sent for 10 cents by placing an order by Dec. 5, in the college office.

Tennis Tournament Gets Under Way This Week

Participants in the intra-class tennis tournament have swung into action this past week. First round matches were scheduled to be finished by Monday of next week with the winners entering the second round and the losers being automatically dropped from the competition.



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Gauchos Secure Armory Building For Penny Fair

Los Gauchos, men's service club, have decided to sponsor for booths in the Penny Fair, annual carnival, on Dec. 6, at the Santa Ana national guard armory at 414 West Fourth street, revealed Harris Warren, president.

Ray Foster will have a booth dealing with the art of throwing pennies in saucers. John McBride's booth will entertain all aspiring carpenters. Another booth headed by Lewis Wetherell will sell the cream at the fair. Leo Snedden plans to sell different noise makers and other novelties at his booth. The initiation of the seventh Gaucha pledges will take place at the next regular meeting of the club which will be held at Irving park. This initiation will be charge of Pledge Master Wetherell and assisted by Harris Warren, president.

REGISTER SOLD

Sale of the entire interest in the Santa Ana Register to R. C. Hoiles and C. H. Hoiles was announced yesterday by J. Frank Burke, local publisher. The new owners have been co-publishers of the paper for the past nine months.

The change in ownership is effective with today's issue of The Register. Mr. Burke has published the paper since 1922 when it was purchased from J. P. Baumgartner, who is now president of the Commercial National bank here.

Russian medical students classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles a month by the government.

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El Don Named Best All-Around Jaysee Paper

Local Weekly Gets Highest Rating At Press Convention

Pasadena Chronicle Wins Page Awards At Meeting

El Don last week captured first honors for the best all around junior college publication in the five and six column division at the semi-annual Southern California Junior College Press association convention at Long Beach. The local paper also took first place for the best feature story submitted at the conclave.

The Santa Ana student sheet, with 83 points out of a possible 100, defeated the first placing paper in the seven and eight column category, The Viking, of Long Beach jaysee, which was credited with 80 units.

Bandick Wins Also

Walt Bandick was the author of the top-ranking feature article, an interview with Miss Amelia Earhart, aviatrix, which appeared in the Oct. 4 edition of El Don. Mr. Bandick also won the award for the best feature article entered in the contest last year. This makes the third consecutive time El Don has received the first place feature prize.

Marc Goodnow, field adviser of the school of journalism at the University of Southern California, made the award presentations.

Entrants Listed

Papers competing in the contest were El Don, The Viking, Ventura Pirate Press, Los Angeles Junior Collegian, Pasadena Chronicle, Santa Monica Samojac, Pomona Chronicle, Chaffey United Press, Compton Tartar Shield, and the San Bernardino War Hoop.

Professional journalists present were Herbert Wormser, Don Culpepper and Miss Mary Lou Dutton of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, Frank L. Snow, editor of the El Segundo Herald, and Dave Lewis of the Long Beach Sun.

John Rabe, Walt Bandick, Vic Rowland, Charles Kiser, and John H. McCoy, journalism instructor, represented the local paper at the gathering.

Engineers Will See Acqueduct Soon

Members of the local chapter of the American Association of Engineers will drive to the Metropolitan Water aqueduct Friday for their annual field trip, Charles Roemer, president, said here today.

Accompanied by their adviser, H. O. Russell, the group will be conducted through a tunnel of the huge engineering project by Col. S. H. Finley, secretary of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water company, Roemer stated. Transportation facilities and foodstuffs will be furnished by the members themselves and the group will camp along the road during the trip.

John Ramirez is food chairman and is assisted by John McBride. Transportation is being arranged by Charles Blanchard and John Wallace.

Those who plan to make the journey are William Ruddiman, Richard Foster, Norman Caldwell, Charles Blanchard, Bill Higley, Lynn Sherrill, Norval Witt, Bill Brady, John Ramirez, Stanley Neuhart, Joshua Bradey, John Wallace, Charles Roemer, and Adviser Russell.

Twenty-one Bucknell university women are listed in the newly-published American Women official Who's Who" among the women of the nation.

JUNIOR COLLEGE EDITORS AT CONCLAVE



Editors of junior college newspapers, pictured above, gathered at Lakewood Village, Long Beach, last week for the semi-annual Southern California Junior College Press association convention. Front row, left to right are: James Lyons, Chaffey United Press; Betty Lewis, Pasadena Chronicle; Ty Jurras, Santa Monica Samojac. Editors standing are: Dan Cherrier, Long Beach Viking; John Beekman, Los Angeles Junior Collegian; Dwight Eubank, Compton Tartar Shield; John Rabe, El Don; Harold Brouse, San Bernardino War Whoop, and Dale Hoskin, Viking associate editor. (Photo Courtesy Long Beach Press-Telegram.)



Tonight—
Football with Oceanside here.

Saturday, Nov. 23—

Bachelor's ball at Norconian club.

Monday, Nov. 25—

Y. M. C. A. club meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. club meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26—

Assembly, Don Blanding speaker.

Phi Sigma Alpha club meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 27—

Football rally and theatre party. (Night).

Thursday, Nov. 28—

Thanksgiving day.

Football with Fullerton here at 2 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 29—

Vacation.

Agenda Committee Will Meet Nov. 30

That Nov. 30 has been set as the first meeting date for the Agenda committee of the Southern California Junior College Associated Students Officers' convention was learned here today.

On that date, John Rabe, chairman of the committee, will meet with Miss Dorothy Dittrick, A. W. S. prexy at Santa Monica jaysee, and Gordon Howard, Associated Student head at San Bernardino Valley junior college, the other members of the committee.

The committee meeting place has been set as San Bernardino jaysee, as in this way, members of the committee will be able to meet with Dr. Nicholas Ricciardi, president of the inland educational institution. Committee members are this

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In Memory Of Tom Blakeman

(The following interpretation of the life of Tom Blakeman, former junior college student who passed away last week, was written by Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, faculty member, who knew Tom during his two years here and chose this method of remembering him. Ed. Note.)

Members of the student body and the faculty of Santa Ana junior college heard with sorrow of the death of Tom Blakeman on November sixteenth. The news did not come as a complete surprise as friends had known for some time that there could be no other outcome to his long struggle with ill-health, but he had been a regular attendant at his classes until such a short time before that it seemed impossible that the end had come so quickly.

Because of his physical inability to share in the many activities of student life, Tom was not well known to large numbers of his fellow students but the few who did know him found in his character many qualities that gave him a very

special place in their affections. He had a splendid courage in facing his limitations and in doing his utmost to overcome them. He maintained an eager interest in the activities of those of his own age although he was barred from active participation in them. He persevered in his determination to explore new fields in college and was not daunted by the futility of preparation for the future.

Those who knew Tom always found their personal contacts with him pleasant as he was free from any bitterness or petulance and they cherish the memory of his wholesome attitude and fine spirit.

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Students' Opinion Of NYA Discussed As Checks Spent

Persons Contacted Liked Works Setup Under Dean Flint

Carnell Swain—I think N. Y. A. is pretty good, don't you? It causes lots of kids to come to school who otherwise couldn't. I purchased fountain pen with my first check.

Ruth McBurney—I think N. Y. A. is all right—if they continue to give us our checks. I paid my class fees with my first check.

Winfield Mackay—it takes too long to get us our checks. I paid class fees with my first check.

Joe Herbert—N. Y. A. is marvelous, just the thing. I cannot praise it too highly. I paid my bill with my first check.

Phyllis Hefke—Besides getting a check, I get valuable training work I have chosen for my vocation. My first check went toward paying for my books.

Dorothy Coe—I think N. Y. A. is mighty fine. My first check went to pay bills incurred by starting school.

Jean Upshall—I think the N. Y. A. is a good idea but it seems rather complicated. A student ticket purchased with my first check.

Clarence Bolton—I think N. Y. A. is all right as long as they pay us. I paid back the money I borrowed to start school with my first check.

Kenneth Nissley—I think N. Y. A. is a great idea. I spent my first check to buy school clothes.

Ruth Kilbourne—I think it is a very good thing. It enables students to make their way through college. My first check went to buy school clothes.

Marjorie Bush—I think N. Y. A. is the best thing ever for the college students. I put my first check towards a student ticket and school books.

Ray Foster—I think it is a great help for students in helping them to pay their school expenses. I paid school fees with my first check.

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COLLEGE COMMENT

BY JOHN RABE

They used to tell us that "All is not gold that glitters," and now, by some legerdemain influence, it becomes apparent that all that seems official is not that way. We refer to a recent letter addressed to El Don, from the "Staff" of Fullerton junior college's Weekly Torch. But, the editor of the Weekly Torch can better tell you about it. The following is a communication received from the inland editorial desk yesterday.

"I regret very much that any incident should have arisen which merited publication of the 'Fullerton Torch Note' appearing in El Don last week.

"Let me assure you that the note you printed does not represent the attitude or policy of the Torch. Although written on our office stationery, the words did not originate from an editorial source, and were all parts unofficial.

"Offering a belated word of congratulation for your recent achievements in news-photo reproduction, and sincerely hoping that friendly relations between our two schools may continue in the future as they have in the past, I remain.

Sincerely yours,
Benny Hitt,
Editor, Weekly Torch."

We thank you Mr. Hitt for clearing up this extremely distasteful situation. The staff here, editorial and reportorial, wishes to congratulate you on your diplomatic handling of the matter. And we shall be looking for our exchange copy of the Torch. All is forgiven and forgotten.

A Bouquet
Is due Walt Bandick for his fine work in again running off with first prize for the best feature story written this year in Southern California. Walt, for the second time, won initial honors in this division. His prize winning effort last year compared parachute jumping to irocraptic treatments, and his interview with Amelia Earhart, is reprinted elsewhere in this issue. This department ventures to predict that Bandick will win nab first place with his morous, yet appealing, interview with Joe E. Brown last week.

A Vote of Thanks
El Don wishes to take this opportunity to publically thank Dave Shepard for his wonderful work in making possible all the personal column heads that are appearing in El Don for the first time today. This is the latest step in journalism as evidenced by the new type sets now being used by all metropolitan dailies.

TH' CUB SEZ:

I write this column this week with the GREATEST of humility—HEAR my tale of WOE—Discovered in this round about way that no one read my COLUMN—The Friday the GEOLOGISTS left for the desert I reminded them in this space to PLEASE remember a CAN-OPENER. I thought sure they would since JOHNNY RABE—PETE PLUMB—STEW MEECE and myself were being left at home—and THEN—I hear they arrived at the bottom of PISGAH and no can-opener—They MAY be geologists but they sure aren't so hot on the MEMORY—SOMEHOW I just can't get over the fact that we won FRIDAY night—Really a topping game! ! !—The De Molay afterwards BROUGHT practically the whole school—GUESS everyone was getting in practice for the EBELL dance Saturday night—SOME FUN—Everybody sang JINGLE BELLS to get in the spirit early—DISCOVERED that JOE Yocum (who brought EUNICE) really has lungs—RE-MIND someone to ask HARRIS Warren and Charlotte MOCK if punch (NICE PUNCH) can provide gaiety—EVIDENTLY YES—even DAVE Sheppard and HELENA had a hard time keeping up with them—also saw—B. J. Moore and Norman MENNES—Joe HERBERT and HELEN Markel—EVELYN Chapman and Frank BOYD—and many others dancing the evening through—SUNDAY afternoon was the FIRST in a series of concerts at the Y. W. clubrooms saw such fems as Mary Lou—Mary Paxton—Marijane Belcher and Kay Blake—there will be another one in a MONTH—HAVE been hounding both BOBBIE Dunton and GEORGINA for ages to tell me the dates of their respective MARRIAGES—My chief DESIRE at present is to "scoop" the daily papers—And all they'll tell me is "we'll tell you when"—(it's over) GREAT PALS those girls—TOMORROW night—the BACHELORS BALL you know—Notice all the people who are mere SHADOWS of their former selves—it all came about as a result of these TENNIS tournaments—Whose idea were they anyhow?—and someone was nice enough to notice that there wasn't any FEATURE page last week. The reason?—why even we of the INTELLECTUAL class must study once in awhile—well anyway—BUT the climax came when Greta Garbo said on the way to the insane asylum "I want to be a-LOON."—see you later—

CAN YOU FEATURE IT?

By Stan Wilson

Geologically speaking
"Scene" on the desert during the recent field trip:
Mr. Scott in his nightshirt making a hasty trip to silence the fellows one night. . . Mary Lou ("Patches") McFarland mending her pants. . . Nelson Kogler tearing a six inch fault line in his breeches emerging from a lava cave, and borrowing safety pins from everyone. . . A Mennes making mighty puns. . .

Everyone eating lunch in the crater and several erupting that night. (ouch!). . . Willie White eating only three lemons for breakfast (the "sourpuss"). . .

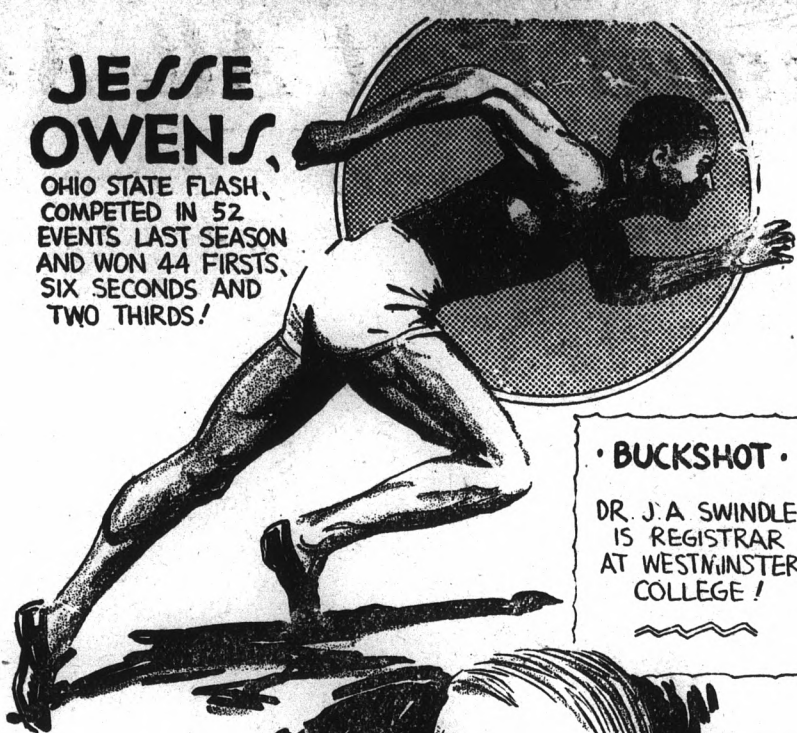
Dancing everything from waltz to rumba on a five foot wide piazza to antiquated photograph records. . . Betty Jane Moore demonstrating the tango and "cake walk" . . . Locking five fellows in a cabin for fifteen minutes of solitary confinement—and then being locked in yourself! . . .

Mr. Scott threatening to make the people who forgot can-openers walk barefoot over the AA lava flows. . . Learning how they discovered some of the Essex caverns—by whirling bats in the air until they were dizzy (origin of "dizzy bats") and then watching where they flew. . .

Ah, but that wasn't all! . . .

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Between The Printed Pages

By Ruth Kilbourne
Elizabeth the Queen, by Maxwell Anderson, published by Longmans, Green and Company.

Maxwell Anderson, author of Mary of Scotland and co-author of What Price Glory? has given us the story of Queen Elizabeth and her court so that the characters live and breathe rather than march across the pages of history like so many soldiers.

Elizabeth is in love with Essex but she is a queen and he her pawn. He loves her, but he loves power even more, so he tries his utmost to place himself beside her, at least, on the throne of England. Elizabeth, ever the Queen, plays his own game and plays it better than he.

Every character, from the least to the greatest—from the Fool and Penelope Gray, lady-in-waiting, to the greatest woman in all England—is alive. He moves and breathes in an atmosphere remote from ours, yet near it too.

For the first time in my life I felt, as I read this extremely dramatic three-act play, that the Eng-

lish people of the Elizabethan period were human just as we are—that history, even history a little touched-up, as this undoubtedly is, can be breath-takingly realistic.

Collegiate Flashes

BERKELEY, Calif.—University of California collegians have found a new way of beating the law as far as parking ordinances are concerned. Here's the simple plan: First, get a ticket for over-parking. Second, stick it on your windshield every day when you go to class.

The theory behind it all is that the police will pass by a car that is already tagged.

A recent poll of Barnard college freshmen shows that a Phi Beta key is a 17-to-1 favorite ambition as against "siren of the stag line."

Heat of ordinary stars is placed at close to 2,000, 000, 000 degrees by Harvard observatory scientists.

NOW I CAN TELL IT

NAME—Allan Mackay.
BIRTHDAY—July 12.
BIRTHPLACE—Salt Lake City, Utah.
CHILDHOOD HOBBY—Reading historical novels.
PRESENT HOBBY—Collecting athletic dope.
CHILDHOOD AMBITION—To go to West Point.
PRESENT AMBITION—To be a top notch lawyer.
FAVORITE DISH—Combination salad.
LEAST LIKED DISH—Oysters.
FAVORITE MUSIC—Symphony.
FAVORITE MOVIE ACTRESS—Janet Gaynor.
FAVORITE MOVIE—"Naughty Marietta."
FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—"Town Hall."
WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT J. C.—The friends I have found.
WHAT I LIKE LEAST ABOUT J. C.—Lousy school spirit.
WHAT IMPROVEMENTS DO YOU SUGGEST FOR EL DON?—More conference J. C. news.
GREATEST THRILL IN YOUR LIFE—Winning a silver cup at an Orange County track meet.



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Air-a-graphs

BY VIC ROWLAND

A third great national network, Mutual Broadcasting System by name, is forging westward. KNX, the outlet displaying the best showmanship in the Los Angeles area, by recent survey, is contracted as the Pacific coast's contribution to the web. Executives of the system hope to transpose their dreams of a 10-station coast-to-coast organization into a reality by January, 1936.

The President of these stately United States will air his voice from Atlanta, Ga. over the two major networks, CBS and NBC, on Nov. 29. . .

Radio sets in the United States number 25,551,569, reveals an inventory issued this month by the Department of Commerce. There is in excess of 56 million radio receivers in the world, it says. . .

Here's Rudy Vallee's secret of success (which has been plenty lengthy:) "A fellow can't be 'tops' unless he is physically able to stand the gaff and is mentally clear as well. I guard my health. I don't smoke or drink, I'm careful of what I eat and I have learned proper food combinations." A guy like that couldn't help being a success. . .

Dance bands coming west within the next few weeks are those of Jimmy Dorsey, Ted Lewis and Joe Venuti. . .

Cinema's Mary Pickford may do a weekly series for the ice manufacturers of America. Here's hoping the icemen don't let the deal get cold. . .

Chatter . . . Was the supplanting of Lennie Hayton with Al Goodman on "Your Hit Parade" a clever move of the sponsor? . . . Dick Powell is the lead in "Colleen." . . . Fred "Top Hat" Astaire has been offered \$250,000 for his next film. . . A five-time-a-week renewal for "March of Time" is not certain . . . Ted Husing has written a book, "10 Years Before the Mike," to celebrate his first decade on the air. . . WLW, the multi-powered Cincinnati station boasts an announcing roster of 21. . . Come again.

Don Dirt

Agnes Brady refuses to tell us the name of that Masked Marvel from Minnesota that is slated to escort her to the Ball. But we'll all find out about it tomorrow night. Anyway she'll be there.

Doris Moore and Betty Boosey got choosy and will be seen on the right arms of two Uclans. It would seem that all is not what it should be on the local campus. But, then we always said that UCLA was a nice school.

If history repeats itself, those Engineers, with hairy ears, will have a real time tagging it out on the desert. So says one of their number. That is the way things of that sort usually go.

Fern Berkner and Dick Moore were going together, but they aren't. This from an there was nothing that would official source. Last week have indicated a situation such as exists today in the looks of the campus' most popular couple.

The boss still has a wide range of facial shades in that NEW Coty Air-Spun poudre. Why not come in and see what is really so different about this latest creation of the famous House of Coty.

GUARD'S
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El Don Presents Late News Photographs To Junior College Readers

CAPITOL GETS ANNUAL BATH



The Capitol building in Washington is undergoing its annual cleaning both inside and out. This picture shows members of the District of Columbia fire department playing their hose on the huge building.

WIDOW OF EDISON MARRIES AGAIN



Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, widow of the famous inventor, is shown with Edward E. Hughes, attorney of Franklin, Pa., whom she married recently at her home in Chautauqua, N. Y.

GIFT FOR PRESIDENT NOT A NEWSBOY NOW

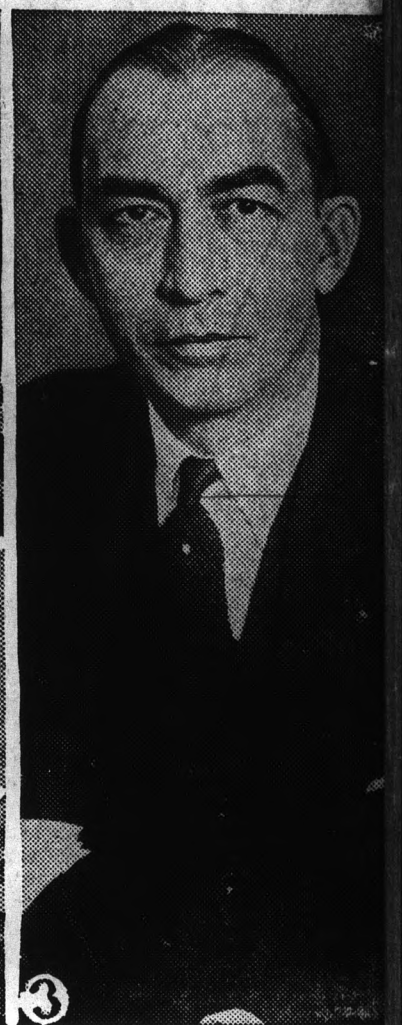
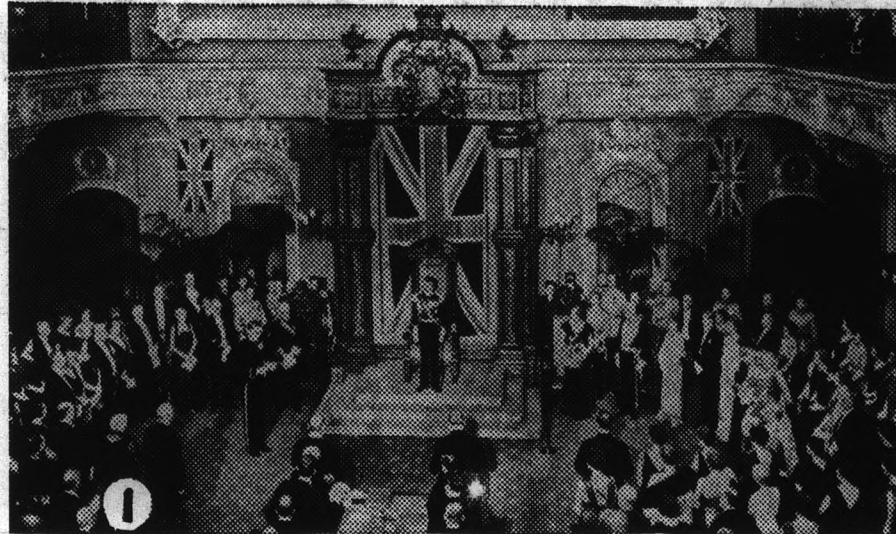


Dorothy Jean Jadin, five, dressed in the fashion of 1800, ties a big red, white and blue bow on a 1,250 pound Wisconsin cheese which was presented to President Roosevelt during cheese week. The cheese is a duplicate in size and form of America's first mammoth cheese which was presented to Thomas Jefferson in 1802 by the Republican ladies of Massachusetts.



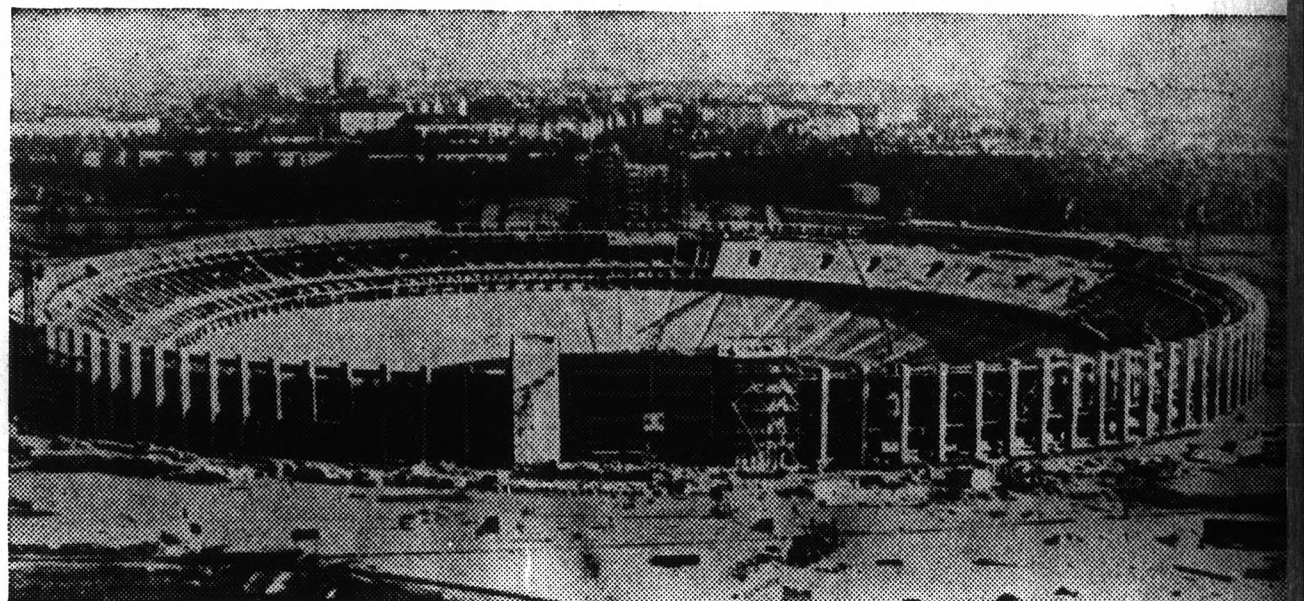
When the parents of William Dix, twenty-seven, of Detroit, died a few years ago, he preferred to make his own living and became a newsboy rather than accept aid from an uncle. Recently the orphan newsboy was notified that he was heir to \$71,000, willed to him by Jefferson in 1802 by the Republican ladies of Massachusetts.

SCENES AND PERSONS IN THE CURRENT NEWS



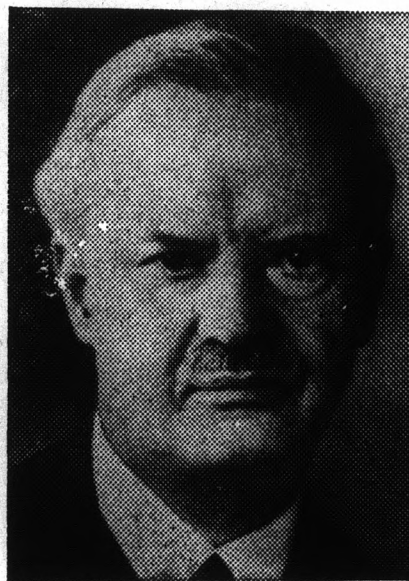
1—Scene in the legislative council chamber of the Quebec parliament building as Lord Tweedsmuir (John Buchan) was inaugurated as governor general of Canada. 2—Some results of the recent storm at Miami, Fla., which smashed a lot of boats and did much other damage. 3—Representative Chester C. Bolton of Cleveland who will be offered in the next Republican national convention as "Ohio's favorite son" for the Presidential nomination.

OLYMPIC STADIUM BEING BUILT IN BERLIN



The huge bowl in which many events of the coming Olympic games will take place, is being rushed to completion on the outskirts of Berlin, Germany. This view of the stadium was made from the Fuehrer tower.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER NEW "MYSTERY" SPEEDBOAT AT DETROIT



Dr. Hans Spemann, professor of zoology at the University of Freiburg, Germany, who has been awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine for his discoveries in connection with embryonic evolution.



Miss U. S. 3, built by Edward S. Evans and his two sons, Edward Jr., and Bob, shown just before it was launched in the Detroit river for its maiden trip, which consisted of a light workout. The boat, built on the most radical new design, will be entered in the Harmsworth trophy race and the Evans family hope to beat Gar Wood's record.

DONS, OCEANSIDE CLASH IN GRID TILT TONITE

Riverside Meets Chaffey Next Week

Riverside Bengals Meet Panthers In Division Classic Thanksgiving Fracas Will Be A 'Natural'

Coach Jess Mortensen of the Riverside Bengals has a potential solution to the grid scramble of the Eastern division which he will try to put across to the Chaffey gridsters when they meet next week in the conference classic at Ontario.

However, Bert Heiser and his aggregates from that inland city have a very different idea in mind at the present time. Chaffey holds a victory over all the major teams in the conference, while Riverside has lost one game, that played in the local bowl against the Padres. In the event that Riverside wins the Tiger-Panther fray, they will have won the honors by virtue of the greatest percentage of games won for the season, but if the decision goes the other way, the conference officials will be forced to hold a meeting to decide upon how they are to award the championship, as there will be a four way tie.

Two Alternatives

They will be faced with two alternatives; that of declaring Chaffey the champions because they had defeated all of the teams in the tie, or calling a single round robin playoff for the championships.

Riverside's Tigers have been running rough shod over all of their conference opposition since the time of their defeat to Santa Ana and will be a slight favorite to cop the honors at Ontario on Thanksgiving day. Merle Harris, all conference half, who has spelled the margin of victory for Mortensen and company several times this season, will be on hand at the time of the game to assist his coach in his solution of the division muddle.

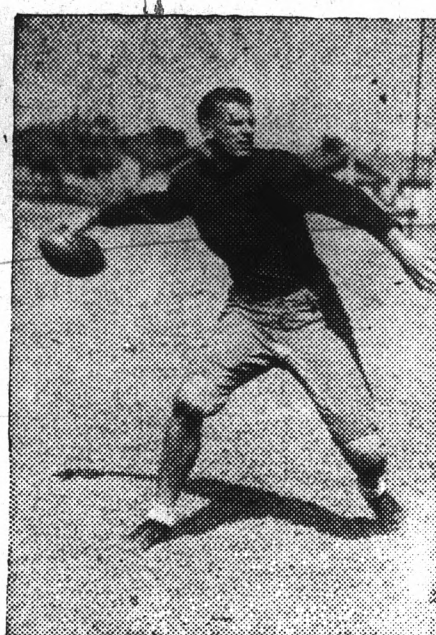
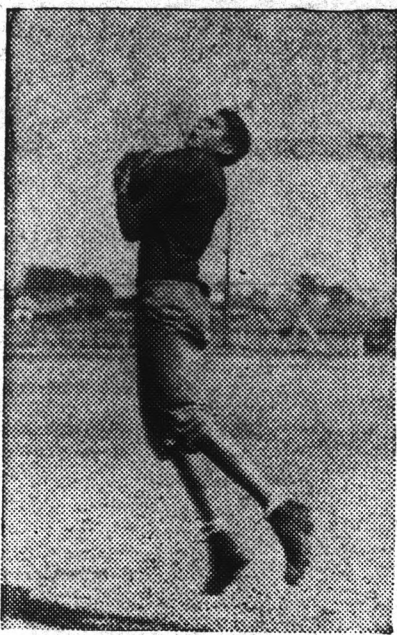
Chaffey Improves

Chaffey, under Heiser's direction, started the season in an inauspicious manner, but have been rapidly improving and have dumped the hopes of all of the conference leaders with the exception of the Bengals.

The game will be played on the home field of Chaffey. This will give them an added chance to upset the appellation of the Tigers.

Conference To Release Wrestling Schedule

Director D. K. Hammond announced this morning here that the Eastern division had passed action to issue a conference schedule in wrestling. The matches, scheduled to start in February, were drawn up when four of the members of the group signified their intentions to have a pachyderm aggregation and applied for a league schedule.



Three of Oceanside's stellar gridsters shown above have been an important factor in the success of their team this season. They are from left to right: George Ortega and Carl Brown, tackles; and Joe Davis, star triple threat man of the orange and black backfield.

Reboin Luminaries Lose Tight Game To Concordia Club

Featuring the stellar play of the starting lineup, the local casaba team lost a close decision to the Concordia club of Orange, 33 to 23, Wednesday night.

The starting lineup consisting of Tom Lacy and "Tay" Riggs, forwards; Bob Browning center; Johnny Henry and Leonard Lockhart guards, out scored the strong Orange quintet eight points to two in the first period, however Orange came back in the second quarter against a new lineup to lead at the half by a score of 15 to 14.

Lacy, Riggs, and Browning scored four points apiece to lead the Santa Ana scoring, with Johnny Jennison making three and Jack Runnells, Kenneth Nissley, Neil McDaniel scoring two, with Henry hitting for one.

Struck, stellar forward from the Concordia club was high point man of the game with 15 points to his credit.

Hammond stated that this will mark the first time that wrestling has been universally recognized as an inter-collegiate activity in the division. The colleges who filed intentions to have a team were Fullerton, Chaffey, San Bernardino, and Santa Ana.

With this announcement, Bill Cook, local mentor, stated that his charges are working out regularly at the college gym.

Best-known trick play in history was pulled by the Carlisle Indians in 1903, Pop Warner coaching. The ball was carried 105 yards through Harvard tucked under a player's jersey.

St. Mary's college, famous for outstanding football teams, faces a financial crisis. Bondholders may foreclose on their \$1, 370, 000 investment.

Names Daughter

Coach Bill Cook, local grid mentor, announced the name of his young daughter, born last week, this morning. Cook stated that the young lady would be known as Virginia Jean.



Coach Cook

Gridlites

JOE HERBERT

A former Indian from Fullerton, Herbert can toss, run, and kick the hide with equal ability. As quarterback he has made many outstanding runs. As a kicker, he has boot-ed the Dons out of several holes, and as a passer, the receivers have merely to be in the clear for a completion. Joe is one of the high school flashes that has made good in junior college football, and all the Padres are aware of his importance to the team.

WOMEN' ACTIVITIES

Santa Ana will be hostess to Compton, Fullerton, and Long Beach jaysees for a play day to be held Dec. 7. Each college will bring teams to compete in basketball, volleyball, and tennis. The games are to be held at the high school gym where a general assembly will take place before the events. After the contests the women will go to Fisher park where a picnic lunch will be served followed by entertainment now being planned by the W. A. A. cabinet.

Football Programs Will Be Issued For Fullerton Fracas

Twelve pages of gridiron news and pictures will represent the football program for the annual Thanksgiving classic between the Santa Ana Dons and Fullerton Hornets.

"Pictures of the Padre and Yellowjackets behemoths will give the folders an added attractiveness this year. Below the photos will be short articles about the players and coaches of both schools," Allan Mackay, program chairman, declared today.

News containing the season records thus far of both elevens; explanations of penalties; and team statistics may be found in the programs, which will serve as good souvenirs. Each folder will have a colorful cover. They will be on sale at the game for five cents each.

Johnny Henry and Vic Rowland are assisting with the programs.

Badminton Tryouts

All girls interested in obtaining positions on the badminton team are urged to see Miss Zena Leck for tryouts as soon as possible. It is not necessary to be enrolled in a badminton class. A mixed doubles match has been arranged with the Santa Ana Badminton club and playoffs will soon commence to determine the members of the team.

Courts Completed

With three basketball and two volleyball courts being completed next week many inconveniences of the womens gym classes will be removed. The freshman classes have been especially large this year and the addition of these courts will be of great help in allowing different sports to be given.

Say, "I saw it in El Don."

Coast Team Given Even Chance With Cookmen In Tussle

Santa Anans Take Field Without Hickman

By Armand "Scoop" Hanson

Featuring a high scoring pair of backs, namely Fullback Peterson and Halfback Davis, the Oceanside Spartans, coached by Harper C. When of U. S. C., come to town tonight to try to upset the once more powerful Don football squad.

An upset tonight looms possible in spite of the defeat of the Orange and Brown at the hands of Compton 33 to 6 last week, for the Spartans held the Citrus jaysee team, which defeated Santa Ana, to a scoreless tie earlier in the season.

Spartans Took Citrus

Using Citrus as a mutual opponent Oceanside would be favored by one touchdown, but since they were defeated by Riverside 26 to 7, Santa Ana is naturally made the favorite.

The Oceanside-Carlsbad outfit has played eight games this season and has scored 129 points to its opponents 90. However, nearly two-thirds of the points scored against them were run up by the strong Riverside and Compton aggregations, both well up near the top in their respective conference races. The only other outfits to score on them were the Phoenix jaysee and the San Diego state freshmen. Their seasonal record follows:

O. C. J. C. 7-Riverside 26
O. C. J. C. 0-Citrus 0
O. C. J. C. 16-Armny and Navy jaysee 0
O. C. J. C. 6-Phoenix jaysee 18
O. C. J. C. 27-San Diego state frosh 13
O. C. J. C. 34-Vista C. C. C. 0
O. C. J. C. 33-El Centro 0
O. C. J. C. 6-Compton 33.

Hickman Out

Santa Ana will be handicapped tonight by the absence of Walt Hickman who is favoring an injured leg received in the Pomona game. However, it is doubtful whether Coach Bill Cook will use any of his first string players for the Fullerton game next Thursday. Except for Hickman, the Don squad is in fairly good shape and Cook will not risk injuring any of his key men tonight.

Spicer And Haskell Win In Badminton Tilts

John Haskell and Eunice Spicer have been installed as the mixed doubles champions in badminton by winning the first annual tournament sponsored by Miss Zena Leck, instructor of the sport.

In winning their division, Haskell and Spicer defeated Dick Foster and Lois Murray by a score of 15-8, 15-11, and won by a default from Sam Gosney and Jean McAuley.

Blanchard and Wolfe defeated Kelly and Was in the playoffs of the divisions, but they lost to Haskell and Spicer in the finals.

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JOHN HENRY SAYS--

THANKSGIVING APPROACHES

The time of Thanksgiving is nearing at a rapid speed, so this column would like to throw a few thanks in the direction of Bill Cook, popular Don football mentor, and his forty-one behemoths. They have disproven the old adage to the effect that 'They never come back' in their last two conference starts.

The Cookmen were considered to be 'out in the cold' by the rail birds after they had dropped tilts to the Citrus and Chaffey aggregations. The fact that they had so handily taken Harris and company into camp was generally regarded as a 'fluke'. Cook and the squad have proven the fallacies of these conclusions by making a splendid stand against the Bruin freshmen and defeating the squads from Pomona and San Bernardino in grand shape.

Cook has engineered the squad out of the slump and they are definitely on the upgrade. The Don machine has begun to click again and it is the belief and hope of the column that it will hit its pre-Riverisde stride again by the time of the starting whistle at the local bowl next week.

TRICK PLAYS OFF THE FIELD

Over Fullerton way the time has apparently come for the chief advocates of the famed 'Bull Ring' to begin their year's activity. In a recent interview to the press a prominent Hornet grid coach took special pains to point out the weakness of his team in pass defense. It might be well to remember the writings of several Stanford reporters concerning the weakness of Bobby Grayson in this department just before the Washington fracas last year. In the game, Grayson intercepted two passes and ran them back for a touchdown, providing the deciding issue of the game. Well—its just an idea.

NEW RULES ARE IN THE OFFING

An important turn of events is likely to result when the administrators of all the junior colleges in Southern California convene at Citrus jaysee next Tuesday. The members of the Eastern division have decided to recommend a change in college policy concerning eligibility of athletes who do not attend the junior college in their high school district.

The recommendation, likely to be passed, will prohibit all students falling under this classification from participating in any athletics for the duration of their two years in school. This should practically do away with proselyting of athletes between schools and should result in a better feeling between the different institutions.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.
Riverside	4	1	800.
Santa Ana	3	2	600.
Citrus	3	2	600.
Chaffey	3	2	600.
Fullerton	2	3	400.
San Bernardino	2	4	333
Pomona	1	4	200.

No Conference games this week.

Games Thanksgiving:

Fullerton at Santa Ana

Citrus at Pomona

Riverside at Chaffey

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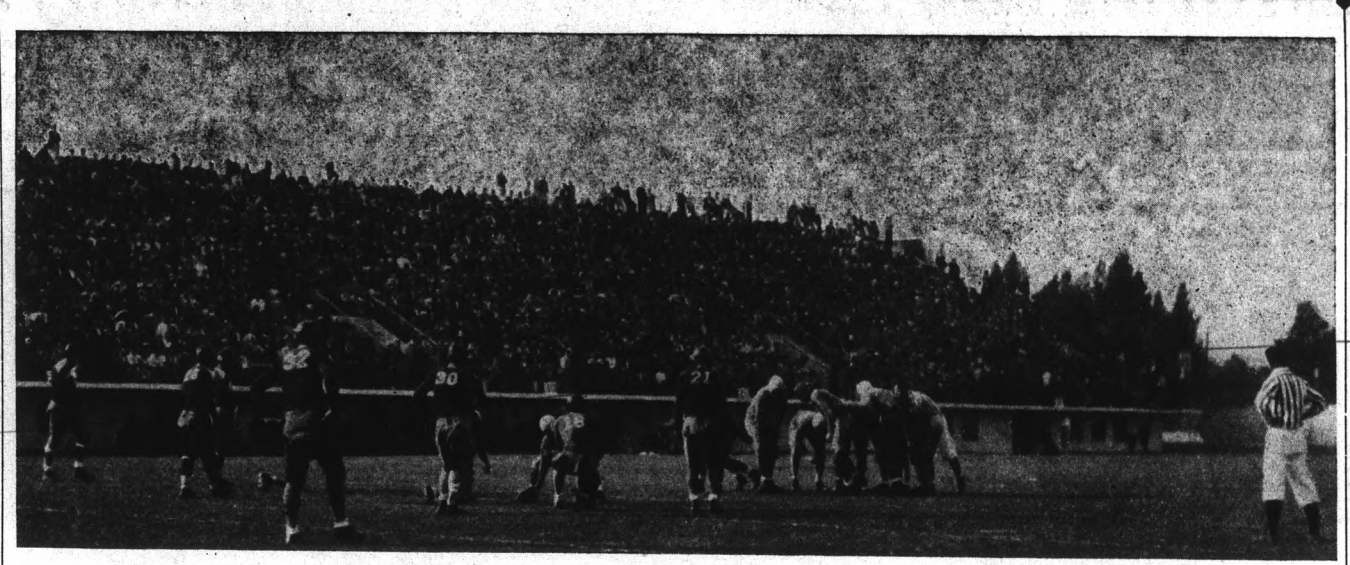
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Yellowjackets Swarm Local Gridiron



Action proved to be the keynote of the Fullerton-Santa Ana jaysee grid tilt last year. Pictured here is a shot taken at the Fullerton stadium when the Don's downed the Hornets 6-0.

Determined To Go

"The scores of the annual Fullerton-Santa Ana games in the past would show you just what we are up against next week," stated Bill Cook this morning when asked his opinion of the Fullerton fracas.

"A survey of these scores would show that the team winning very seldom wins the fray handily. There is usually only about one touchdown difference between the teams on that day regardless of how they seem to lineup before the battle.

"There is one thing about which you can be sure. From the starting gun the Don's will be out there fighting to their utmost to 'bring home the bacon.' The team has shown some real class in spots several different times throughout the season and I believe that we can count on them to repeat some of these performances.

Cook pointed out that he will have to contend with the long punts that are laid out each game by Kidd, Fullerton halfback. He indicated that he plans to wing his secondaries to give the safety man a better chance to break.

Cook's selection of an all-time Santa Ana team included:

Right end G. Warner

Right tackle H. Hylton

Right guard L. Lukens

Center A. Kluthe

Left guard Sammy Tucker

Left tackle M. Norton

Left end Ben Slavin

Fullback F. Bell

Left half H. Welty

Right half H. Higashi

Quarterback Blanchard Beatty

Fullerton Behemoths Hold 4-3 Edge In Games

Coach Art Nunn's yellowjacket behemoths will go to the post next week against the local Padres with an advantage from the standpoint of past performances on turkey day by virtue of a four to three advantage in games won. Since the innovation of the classic in 1927, there has been eight games played,

GRIDLITES

WALT HENDRIE

Walt is another Saint making good at the Don institution. Playing end, he is credited with an all-round offensive and defensive ability. Basketball is one of Walt's main dishes and the hoops will ring when he changes his football togs for a pair of scanties. Tall and rangy, he has made basketball and football a hobby in a big way.

LES MINDER

A fighting scrapping center is Les, who "throws 'em back" to the right man at the right time. Although not as heavy as some of his team mates, he makes up for it by playing a steady, consistent game full of that old stuff that makes football players—fight. He is a member of freshmen ranks who will be watched from all angles next year in what has promise of being a banner year.

FRED ERDHAUS

From "Erdy" to "Birdy" to "Birdcage", Fred's synonymous moniker means more than it seems, for true it is that he is quite a "cages" from a basketball standpoint. He, too, is a former Saint making a successful stab in athletics at the "tenth street" institution. Tipping the beam at 178, the "cage" has seen much action on the field this year as an end. He still has a year of football eligibility.

DICK DESMET

From a Saint to a Don, Dick has shown promise this year of becoming a great player. In high school he was an all-conference man and one of the fastest players on the team. He weighs close to 185, and makes himself an immovable object on defense. The "strong man" still has a year of eligibility, and is one of the many freshmen who will "fight on" for El Don next year.

the 1930 game resulting in a tied score of 13 points apiece.

For the first two years of the contests, Fullerton controlled the situation, winning in 1927 by the

Afraid Of Passes

"On paper Santa Ana has a considerable edge over us, but you can rely that our meeting will result in a real ball game in every respect," stated Art Nunn, Yellowjacket coach, when interviewed at his home this week.

"We've been hit pretty hard by ineligibilities and injuries all season," Nunn said, "but what we have left is in top shape physically. We were handicapped by the absence of Kidd in the San Berdoo game, but he'll be ready to go Thursday."

Recalling the past Turkey day games between Fullerton and Santa Ana, Coach Nunn brought out the fact that there has not been more than touchdown's difference between the two teams for the past six years.

"If we expect to win this game we'll have to stop the passes of Herbert and McCarter. Our line is pretty good but our backs are a bit weak on defense. Lehnhardt certainly did a whale of a job of packing the ball against Pomona. He'll bear watching, too", Nunn went on to say.

"However our boys will be playing ball every minute of that game and you can depend that, in spite of the difference on paper, it will be a close, hard fought contest."

Mr. Nunn gave his selection of an all time Hornet grid squad for the first time, exclusive to El Don.

Left end Bert Peterson

Left tackle Frank Del Georgio

Left guard Winfred Pepper

Center 'Sunday' Durland

Right guard Gene Oas

Right tackle Joe Del Georgio

Right end Jim McCormick

Quarterback Dick Phillippi

Left half Cal Varner

Right half Earl Foltz

Fullback Earl Curtiss

Traditional Battle Will Be Staged On S. A. J. C. Gridiron

Neither Aggregation Is Hit With Injuries

Thanksgiving dinner of Hornets, in lieu of the usual turkey, will be the request of Coach Bill Cook next week when his aggregates take the field against Fullerton at the local bowl.

Indications point to the fact that razzle-dazzle football will be the order of the day as the Santa Ana players, given a slight edge in the hope by virtue of their conference performances, have been emphasizing several new deceptive plays which they expect to employ in the fracas. Cook has been guiding the locals through stiff workouts the past week in an endeavor to keep the Don machine moving as they were against the Pomona Cossacks.

No Major Injuries

With the return to the lineup of almost all of the men who have been decorating the injury list, the moral of the locals has raised considerably, stated Al Reboin, assistant to Cook this morning. He indicated that Walt Hickman, hard driving back, injured in the Pomona fray, would return for the Yellowjacket fracas, but would not be available for tonight's tilt with Oceanside.

Cook plans to use practically the same lineup at the start of the game as he used in the Riverside game. This would call for Titorsor and Greschner at ends, Bolton and Devine at tackles, Benson and Craft at guards, Spray at center, Lamb and Comstock at halves, Moore at full, and Lehnhardt at the barker's position.

Line Drive

Art Nunn, Fullerton mentor revealed this morning that he plans to send his luminaries principally

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Thanksgiving Brings Back Fond Memoirs Of Big Feed

By Stanley F. Wilson

After the combined efforts of the whole family have succeeded in dressing little Willie, all pile in the car, and with a deep sigh of relief head for Aunt Susie's and turkey. On arriving, little Willie is so excited getting out, that he accidentally steps in the pumpkin pie, which has been carefully placed on the floor of the back seat. Mother's pride and joy (the pie) has been ruined.

It seems that nearly the whole family tree is on hand to greet you. The atmosphere is already permeated with Uncle Abner's cheap cigars.

Mother makes a bee-line for the kitchen, trailed by little Willie who is playing follow your nose. The kitchen takes on the appearance of a steaming Dante's Inferno. The oven is opened every ten seconds followed by a sigh and "its almost ready."

Aunts are in everything, and little Willie is in the nuts. Five minutes later he is ejected from the kitchen and told to go play with all his other little cousins.

The relatives have finished commenting on the amazing growth of each others offsprings and everyone has announced at least ten times that he is starved, when dinner is served. The excitement is too great for Baby Jane, and the little tot has to be taken upstairs.

Everybody laughs at everyone else's jokes, good, bad, and indifferent, including grandpa's fifty year old cracks. Its not long before all get down to the serious business of eating accompanied by uncinching belts and vests.

Each confesses that he won't be able to eat for a month (but somehow finds his way back to the kitchen later in the day to pick the bones.)

A little later on, those who are still able to see their feet, betake themselves to the front room, assuming various attitudes of prostration. Yep, there's nothing like an old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner. . . . hic . . .

Traditional Battle Will Be Staged On Local Grid

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on a drive directly into the Don line in an attempt to garner the required yardage. He believes that his heavier line might be able to penetrate the forward wall of the local aggregation.

Fullerton will be definitely assisted by the kicking of Bert Kidd, reputed to be the best kicker in the conference.

Nunn plans to start a team of Dale and McNurlin at ends, Lauterborn and Porter at tackles, Ridgeway and Rockwell at guards, Maxon at center, Fox and Kidd at halves, Nisbet at full, and Farmer at the signal caller's post.

Will Hold Matinee Dance Wednesday

Arrangements were this morning completed that will make possible the holding of another all-school matinee dance next Wednesday, it was revealed by Mary Lou McFarland, social commissioner.

The dance will be held from the usual hours of 2:30 to 5 p. m. and will feature Glenn Evans' record-

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Famous Comedian May Address Banquet For Football Men

Possibilities that Joe E. Brown, famed open-mouth comedian, would be in attendance at the annual football banquet Dec. 9, were today expressed by Charles Roemer, Associated Student president.

According to Roemer, an invitation has been tendered the famous Hollywood actor and he is expected to reply, through Bill Spaulding, head coach at UCLA, within a few days.

Art Club To Exhibit Christmas Cards

Christmas cards prepared by Alpha Rho Tau art club will be exhibited in the main showcase next week, Miss Francis Egge, club advisor and instructor in art announced today.

More than twelve original designs have been prepared already by club members. They may be obtained in a number of different colors.

There will be a wide variation in the types of cards. Included in the many different types of designs are a few Madonnas, a number of Santa Clauses, and also some modernistic, decorative and humorous samples.

Art students who have prepared Christmas cards this year are Charlotte McCausland, Howard Wilson, Margaret Sawyer, Medora Smith, June Hollman, Maxine Fowler, Ray Crimes, Roger Fuller, and Dorothy Pettit.

As an added feature to this year's sale, it was announced that students ordering cards could get their names printed on them by hand in any color for ten cents a dozen. It has been definitely planned that the greeting cards will cost between 2 for 15 cents and 2 for 5 cents.

In addition to the many cards prepared this year, several of the more popular ones of last year will be included in the selection.

ings played on the school amplifying system. Admission is free to Associated Student ticket holders and five cents to all others.

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Williams Sponsors Printing Arts Exhibition

Announcement was made this morning that the Santa Ana junior college Fine Arts press, is sponsor of a special printing exhibit in Harper's hall of the Claremont colleges library.

According to T. E. Williams, printing director and sponsor of the exhibit, this is the central library for all colleges in the Claremont district.

The exhibit retains some features of the Fine Arts display formerly at the San Diego fair, Williams said. This is the display that elicited so much favorable comment while the fair was open.

Locals Show Offensive Drive Against Pomona

Exhibiting the best offensive punch since the Riverside game, and uncovering John Lenhardt of Garden Grove, erstwhile blocking half in the role of ball totter and tosser, the Dons, held to one touchdown in the last ten seconds of the first stanza by a fighting band of Cossacks from Pomona, came back to trample the Raiders with a three touchdown barrage in the second half in last week's conference semi-windup at the bowl.

The Padres showed that they still possessed the efficient passing attack that enabled them to humble the highly touted Bengals earlier in the season, scoring three of their four chalkers by way of the air with such snappers as Wilson, Greschner, and Titensor catching the 'Alabama' passes with reckless abandon.

Petite Ray Sides broke through the Pomona line for the longest run on his first attempt after being inserted into the last quarter of the game.

The Santa Anans were in complete control of the situation throughout the game and were nev-

History Of Thanksgiving Is Traced By El Don Reporter

By Nolan Hasson

Although Thanksgiving in its present form is a distinctively American holiday, its history can be traced back through the ages and the nations to the land of the Canaanites. In Canaan the people gathered their crops and held a feast in "the house of their god."

El Don Extends Sympathy

El Don on behalf of the Santa Ana junior college student body wishes to extend its most heartfelt sympathies to Dorothy Gowdy whose mother passed away last week following a brief illness.

Mrs. Gowdy was well known and had many friends among students attending here. Her death was a severe shock to her many friends.

Next Edition Of El Don Will Appear Dec. 6

Suspension of school for the last two days of next week will necessitate postponing the publication date of the next El Don until Dec. 6, Associate Editor Walt Bandick, said here today.

"It will be impossible for the journalism classes to turn in enough copy to fill up eight pages," Bandick said, so we will have no paper next week."

Students are asked to look for the special alumni edition of El Don that will be distributed Dec. 6. This special eight-page edition will be shipped by El Don anywhere in the world for 10 cents.

er threatened. Coach Cook used all of his reserves in the game, the first time he has been able to do this in a league game this season.

The Jews later celebrated a vintage or harvest feast which they called the Festival of the Tabernacles because the people at this season of the year lived in booths or tents in memory of the years when the nation had no settled home.

The Green festival of Thesmo-phoria was called the feast of Demeter, the goddess of the harvest. It was celebrated in Athens, in November, by married women only.

In Rome the harvest deity, Ceres, was worshipped yearly on Oct. 4. The celebration included sacrifices, music, and sports.

Staged in Church

England's "Harvest Home" may be traced back to the Saxons at the time of Egbert. Their festival was commenced by a service in the village church, decorated for the occasion. There was then a huge feast, followed by rural sports and in some cases a tea-drinking party for the women.

So, being in the blood of American settlers, the custom reappeared early in our own country. There were many services of Thanksgiving held during the pioneer days, but the first authentic harvest festival was held by the Pilgrims in 1621. Since that time the Thanksgiving influence has spread and deepened until it now has become a national holiday, proclaimed by the president, reproclaimed by the governor of each state, and observed on the last Thursday of November every year.

Dr. A. S. Pearse, Duke university zoologist, is making a special study of oyster diseases and their prevention.

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